CARE FOR SURPLUS PRODUCE (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cabbage May Be Stored in Shallow Trenches, Covered With Straw and Earth-Cellars Provide Good Storage Places.

tumn frosts that are not justified if cautions this season to see that their tion of bearded and spangled robes. and trims them most elaborately with one knows how to prepare his garden product is free from objectionable for. There is hardly a Paris dresmaker freezing time, if he follows the in- tied. structions of the United States Depart-



ment of Agriculture. To care for sur- point. plus vegetables in many cases requires facilities in or near the home. Tomatoes After Frost.

Tomato vines usually have a large quantity of unripened fruit when the frosts come. It is customary to use much of this for pickles, but the frost wrap them in papers, and place them n shallow boxes or baskets. Lima beans should be picked before the frost and spread on a slightly

kept fresh two weeks. They should be turned from time to time to keep them from molding. Cabbage can remain in the garden until hard freezing weather, after which it may be kept sound by several methods. One of the simplest is to dig a shallow trench in a well-drained portion of the garden and place the cabbage, roots up, in it, and cover with straw and loose earth. For other vegetables such as Irish potatoes, beets, and turnips select a well-drained location make a shallow excavation. about six inches deep, line it with straw or similar material, and place



Hanging Up in Cellar.

them out at the same time. in pits like those described for root

vegetables, or in well-ventilated cel-

Building Up Live Stock.

Good Stuff-Plus Printer's Ink. Give Fowls Fresh Water. The same adjectives and enthusiasn Give the fowls fresh water twice a day if possible, but be sure that it is you use in describing those good done at least once a day and left in calves to your neighbor, if put into at A frock of English safeen, printed in Bathe perspiring hands in warm too near. How much more the Light a cool place for the fowls to drink at them.

caives to your negation, it put into at a devertisement would probably sel is made with trimmings of white or-

roduct in Much Better Condition Than Last Year.

Much Credit Due Department of Agriculture for Demonstrations Showing Proper Handling and Pre-

stuff for the winter. There is no rea- eign matter and in excellent condition who is not emphasizing these styles in of nattier blue velvet. son why a gardener who anticipates when received at the concentration her autumn collection. The newest the cold weather cannot have vege- point. The percentage of untied fleeces | things of this kind are totally different tables with much of the garden fresh- is much smaller than in 1920, with a from anything that has been heretoness for weeks and even months after considerable number of fleeces box- fore shown. All kinds of new spangles plied the velvet trimming is most un-Especial emphasis has been placed beads are now called, are being used on the work of the expert graders in and the most marvelous colors have demonstrating to producers and oth been developed for this purpose. ers the value of grading the wool clip The subdivisions within the grades esbeaded tunic in color which seemed to

o date this year. One of the largest metal and burnished stones. The gelao-operative wool growers' associal tin spangles as well as the beads are ions in the Northwest has increased in the most wonderful shadings; thus its membership from 1,600 to 1,700 ir a gown can be worked out in a variety Preparing Tomatoes for Storage by the last 30 days, and reports that of stitches and materials, all in one

shape motifs. But there are squares, nothing more than the use of existing RUNTS ARE NOT PROFITABLE triangles, oblong, pointed, round. faceted and tube shapes in varying sizes, sewn according to intricately Stunted Animals Could Be Elimtraced designs on nets of deep tone; inated Farmers' Incomes Would thus making the background as well Be Greatly Increased as the embroidery in one color.

There are shapes and forms t please every taste; tunics cut high in the neck in what is known as decolletage, without sleeves or with very style—is seen in ever so many of these blood of all men. short ones, if any. Other models hav- Lanvin frocks. ing the straight-around decolletage with only tiny jeweled shoulder straps and bodice are cut off just below the curve of the bust.

Shapes, Forms for Every Taste.

manufacturer almost a perfect dress

with sleeves, decolletage, waistline,

tated by the highest Paris fashion au-

bib at the front, the back and sides | the Lanvin frocks referred to above. of the figure being left almost nude.



Evening Gown Developed in Salmon

fringes. Other models are long shawl.

straight panels open at the sides. Styles of 1830 Leave Imprint. The quantities of these beaded tuthe common barberry plant. More nics that have been exported give evi- almost innumerable uses for common prophecy of Joel (Acts 2:17-21). with two or three inches of dirt, and than 4,600,000 barberry bushes have dence that all the big stores in Ameri-salt? Salt and boiling water will than V. Paul at Jerusalem (vv. 15-17). the thickness increased with colder been located by federal workers and ca are anticipating a large demand for a frozen sink drain. Salt removes tea The brethren at Jerusalem gladly re may infect acres of wheat and it wil the beaded tunic will be seen in town sait added to a quart of coffee when with an old disciple. silk frocks for daytime, the handsom- which will take it off immediately.

figured sateen.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Teacher of English Bible in the Mood Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.) Paris is maintaining her reputation | est of evening dresses are being made for simplicity in dress, despite all ef- from gorgeous materials in bright colforts to the contrary, writes a Paris ors. The feeling of the 1830 period is

fashion correspondent. There is some- very strong in model dresses for the the simple dress that it is difficult to | There are any number of very full persuade the smart Parisienne to ac- skirts, most of which are very long, SALEM. the skirts of more slender outline some However, the Paris dressmaker part of the frock is made to trail, for

> Much silver lace and velvet ribbon Lanvin has just brought out some charming dance frocks in sating of the -Paul Reviews His Ministry.

metal laces and large applique motifs Harks Back to Earlier Days. The way in which Lanvin has ap-



skirt fullness, length and shape dic-Gown of Gold Cloth, Having Yoke of Gold Tulle Embroidered in Gold Bu-

> in the front and ending at the normal waistline—a revival of a very old-time of God; therefore was free from the

bining with it gold tulle and black velvet. These have the very long skirt. Again the bodice takes the form of but are of much slimmer outline than The new evening capes are the loveliest ever, and the interesting point is that they are very long, frequently the richest materials, wonderfully com-

Jenny has a great fancy for using broad back panel of gorgeous brocade, to which are joined the front pieces made in a plain satin, which he elaborately embroiders at the botf the brocade. She has lovely capes f this kind made in black and gold brocade joined to plain black satin on which the embroidery repeats exactly Parisian dressmaker could conceive. Trailing Evening Coats of Brocade.

Jenny, is a black satin wrap with a be kept in mind, the apparent contra broad white panel in the center of the diction between what the disciples re it, or in it, or whatever way you want only when the cape is thrown open or Paul received by the same Spirit, will any who're afraid of the hose can left to fall off the shoulders, as many be removed. of them are.

The favorite way of hitching on the (vv. 7-14). Pink Taffeta, Trimmed With Silver new cape is by the use of big cable Resuming their journey, they paused Lace and Old Blue Velvet Ribbon. | cord of metal or silk, which encircles | briefly at Ptolemais to greet the breth the base of a very narrow collar and ren there, after which they went to form there are tunics in which the ties around the shoulder after the Caesarea. Here they took up their skirts are entirely complete; others in fashion of the Spanish bull fighter. In abode with Philip, who had so success which that part known as the skirt is fact, the craze for the cape is dis-fully wrought in the early days of the formed of a succession of festoons or tinctly of Spanish origin; likewise the church. His four daughters doubtless as there was. Oh, such laughter and

Many Uses of Salt,

NOTES ABOUT LATEST FASHIONS

with bands of faggoting done with the by means of several rows of cording came color as the linen, be that yel- give the desired form to the hips. low, violet, rose, blue or brown. There are some charming roseleaf

toning in a little square extension over the waistline.

There is a cap to match. Bright tones lor. A pretty frock is made with a green of blue, red, etc., are combined with

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 23 PAUL'S LAST JOURNEY TO JERU-LESSON TEXT-Acts 20:1-21:7.

GOLDEN TEXT-Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not.—Gal. 6:9.
REFERENCE MATERIAL — Rom. 8-16, 21-23; II Tim. 4:19-21. PRIMARY TOPIC—How Paul's Friends JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul and His Friends. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

I. Paul's Visit to Greece and Miletus (20:1-6). Two incidents marked this trip:

instead of a more rapid sea voyage. 2. Fellowshiping the Disciples at still. spoke words of encouragement. While | tell the children that it had come to | preaching here, Eutychus, in a deep pay them a visit. II. Paul's Farewell to the Ephesian Elders (20:17-38).

His object in this address is to impress upon them their responsibility. 1. Review of his three years' ministry (vv. 18-21). (1) The spirit of moisture.

ministry (v. 19). He was humble. tender and faithful in spite of the faithfulness of his ministry (vv. 20, 21). He made known unto them everything which was of profit, taught them neglected no class. Jews or Greeks. He was impartial in all his ministry. (3) The theme of his ministry (v. 21). Repentance and faith. This is the preeminent note in the message of true ministers today. Men and women Heve on the Lord Jesus Christ. 2. The present state of things (vv.

22-27). Having reviewed his ministry. She paused for a moment while evhe now points out the present state ery child tried to smile. It was all of things. (1) His immediate purpose was to go to Jerusalem (v. 22). (2) Bonds and afflictions were lying across his path (v. 23). Despite these he went forward with undaunted cour- ter except in the bathtubs! age. He knew that God was leading im, so he went forward. (3) His fixed purpose (v. 24). He was determined to complete his ministry at whatever cost-even giving up his life. (4) His consciousness of obligation discharged (vv. 25-27). Knowing that gles and a Flower of Black Velvet. | they should see his face no more, he called them to record that he had not shunned to declare the whole counsel

3. His charge to the elders (vv. 28-Callot makes charming evening 35). (1) The ground of (v. 28). The gowns entirely of cloth of gold, com- flock for which they must care was purchased by the precious blood of Jesus, and they had received their commission from the Lord. (2) The impending evils (vv. 29, 30). False teachers would arise from their own number. Grievous wolves would deyour the flock. The most deadly foes touching the floor. They are made of of the church are those ministers and Sunday school teachers who are unfaithful to their trust. (3) Incentives to faithfulness (vv. 31-35). His own example of watching night and day for three years is held up before them: his unselfish service, laboring with his new bathing suits, and every child own hands night and day that he might | who was

om in a pattern exactly matching that be free from suspicion of selfishness. III. Paul Tarrying Seven Days at Tyre (21:1-6). His point of destination was Jerusa- at a time was taken down to the the pattern of the brocade. It is a fas- lem. He was pressing onward thither courtyard below. cinating idea and one of which only a with all speed, but on account of the unloading of the ship he was obliged than ever. What could it all mean? \$1.07@1.12. to wait at Tyre for seven days. During this delay he searched out the dis natured janitor of the hospital ap-Very gorgeous evening coats made ciples who lived in that city. While peared and said to the matron, of brocades, for instance, coral pink here certain disciples said that Paul and silver, are broken into panels by should not go to Jerusalem. The ininsertions of silver lace, one edge of formation which these disciples rethe lace being allowed to float free. ceived by the Spirit was doubtless the like the idea of being cooled off?" Often there are six or eight panels of same as that given to Agabus (vv. 10 "I haven't told them what is to grade, \$12@14; clover mixed hay

of the silver lace reads one way, and Spirit said, which sets right what it to you to tell them." the effect when worn is almost that of the Tyrian disciples seemed to say a half-closed fan with the lace edging The same Spirit which showed to these laughed. "They're all dressed up in 48c; nearby prints, fancy, 60@62. Another wonderful panel effect in revealed unto him the same suffering they are!" an evening wrap, also a creation of and sent him forward into it. If this

IV. Paul Tarrying in Philip's House are mentioned to show that the Spir

it's gifts are not confined to one sex | the sleep was a cooling, restful sleep, They were devoting themselves to the for the heat had been beaten in its How many housewives realize the Lord's work in harmony with the battle with the hose! 3.500,000 plants destroyed. One bust them. One may expect, therefore, that stains from china. A saltspoonful of ceived them. Paul's lodging place was where were the janitor and the hose,

> Speaking recently, Dr. Jowett said a dear old spurting hose." too many people are guided by their feelings. "I do not mind telling you," | that! ne said, "that my own feelings are as mixed and unreliable as our Eng lish weather. I am up and down, day after day. One moment I am 'nervy' and another full of joy, and another in the front row. "Your mother can't New slip-on blouses are of heavy gandie. There is a sash, and frills full of depression. I remember once get eggs without hens, now can she?" silk woven fabric, with bands around at neck and arms of the white, bound going for an hour's sail in a fishing he asked. "Oh, yes," said the boy the bottom of heavy, thick wool em- with a narrow bias banding of the boat. In that hour I think I had "How's that?" asked the conjuror. every imaginable feeling. We passed "She keeps ducks," answered the boy. "Are all teachers bookworms?"

> > "What are they?" "Angleworms." Enjoy the blessings of this day, it tiently, and sweetly; for this day is

> > > Near Him

THE

In a free city hospital for children were many boys and girls. The hospital overlooked the city streets. It was situated in a very crowded part barrel for prime. of the city and the streets below the hospital were always crowded with men and women and children and 45c; No. 3 white, as to weight, 421/2

Sometimes a merry-go-round would stand on the street before the hospital export, spot, 95c per bus.; bag lots and the children would listen to the nearby rye, as to condition, 85@90. gay tunes it played. They would watch others riding the spirited adventurous spirits would be sitting nominal, \$14.50. in quiet chairs as they revolved around

hot in the hospital. Lying in beds nearby, 38@42; ladles, 30@32; Mary-1. The Jews laid wait for him and sitting in hospital wheeling chairs land and Pensylvania rolls. 28@30: (vv. 1-5). This plot obliged him to seemed to them far hotter than play Ohio rolls, 25@28; West Virginia rolls retrace his steps through Macedonia ing would be-for it was hard to for 25@27; storepacked, 25; Maryland, get the heat when sitting or lying Virginia and Pennsylvania dair; Troas (vv. 6-16). He met with them | And the warmth seemed to rise

sleep, fell from a window and was Now and again some one brought killed. Paul restored his life, thus ice cream to the hospital, and somegiving to the disciples a sign of divine times children who lived just outside power which was greatly needed at the city, came in with wild flowers which made the hospital wards, seem far more summery, and even less hot.

> At night it was very hard to sleep. letting anyone alone even then. than usual. They hoped that she per 150-lb. bag, \$3.50@3.75; do, do, No

right, of course, to "make-believe" But she was talking some more. "And now I want you all to put on your bathing suits, and in five min- No. 2 white, 63 1/2c, and No. 2 mixed, utes I will meet you all by the ele- 63, c. i. f., New York, lake and rail.

What could it mean! The nurses



and there was the matron. One group The children were more mystified In a moment or two the nice, good-

"Is everyone here?" "Yes," the matron answered. "Well," said the janitor, "do they

tinued, "and you're all to jump under daisies, 221/2 @23. stand by and look on." There was no one who stood by and

looked on. Every child had a shower bath, and yet another and yet another. Some tried to catch the water and hold it in their hands just as the hose itself could be held. Oh, such a scampering and a frolic

such merry making! And that night, And every night during the summer

the children put on their bathing suits and went down to the courtyard gay spraying water and coolness. "For after all," one of the children said, "there's nothing much nicer than And every one of them agreed to

Smart Boy! The conjuror was producing eggs from a top hat. He addressed a boy Correct!

"Not all-there are geometry teachers that aren't."

made some scrawls on a sheet of twell yo' gapped?" paper. "But what does it mean, dear?" she asked. "How do I know?" he said. "J

haven't learned to read it yet." Taxes Power of Pedagogue. Jud Tunkins says the hardest part of the average boy's musical education is to teach him to say "violin" instead of "fiddle."

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would not be suggesting going to bed 2 per 150 lbs. \$1.75@2; sweets, new any earlier. But that was not like North Carolina, No. 1. per brl.. \$3@ 3.50: E. S. Virginia, No. 1, \$3@3.50: "You're all pretty hot, I know," she native or nearby, \$3@3.40; Rapp, No said, "and I've brought every one of 1, \$2.75@3; all sections, culls to No. 2, need to repent of their sins and be- you a bathing suit. Even though we \$1.50@2; native, per 4-8 bskt., 50@55c; haven't much money in this hospital, yams, all sections, per brl., \$3@3.25; we at least can afford that much, I sweets and yams, all sections, per bu. hamp, \$1@1.25.

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> Cheese-State whole milk, firsts. fresh, specials, 221/2@23c; do, average run, 211/2 @22: State, whole milk. twins, specials, 22@221/2; do, average

> Live Poultry - Firm. Chickens. fowls, 26@30c; roosters, 13.

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this kind in the width of the cape. All 11). Agabus told exactly what the happen," the matron said. "I've left light mixed, \$19.50@20; No. 1 mixed, \$18@19. "Well, well," and the janitor Butter-Western creamery extra, disciples that suffering awaited Paul bathing suits and don't know why Cheese-New York whole milk, fancy flat, 221/2@23c; do, fair to good,

Eggs-Nearby extra firsts, 51c; do packed, 63@64. Live Poultry-Fowls, not leghorns as to quality, 18@32c; do, leghorns, 18

@22; spring chickens, not leghorns

18@26; do, leghorns, 18@22; roosters

16@18; ducks, white peking, 22@24;

LIVE STOCK

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How It Was. "How did it come, sah, dat dat little, sawed-off, runty cullud man done clumb all over yo' and whupped yo' "Uh, well, sah; nigh as I kin expostulate it, dat small gen'leman was a little too much for me."

Nothing to Be Proud Of. "Does this town boast a council?" "We've got one, my friend, if that's where got one, my friend, if that's what you mean," said the native. "But we don't boast about it."—Family Her. we don't boast about it."—Family Her-

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mtire Board feels that it is tter informed on the situa- 10,000,000 motor cars is and we hope that some good pared for mobilization esult from the Board's food in event of a gensaid this member. strike.

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t value, \$22,437,000. wooden hulls-cost, present value, \$199,000. No aggregate present It did in England, where

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HOPE OF RESULTS

KING CANNOT TO FIT OUT London.-King nounced that, owir need of economy cannot afford to f yacht Britannia for idents of Roads Redoubling next year. "This is a great

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chicago.—Enorts
Labor Board to avert the threatened
Labor Board to avert the conferences

Germany Gets 20

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The adjournment is final," Chair- General Agreement Urg Germans Are To K Domiciles For F Years. M say what our next step might be." Paris.—The decision There has been a full and frank of the League of Nations soussion of the situation," said a Silesian question, just n ment given out by Ben W. Hoop. vides the plebiscite are

vice-chairman of the board. "The equal parts between P Board and the Brotherhood many, as to the number les exchanged views in a perfectly and provides administra wasni way. The interview was for the gradual inaugu addial but we cannot say that any new regime over a per The long-awaited bo faite results were obtained." cording to an official con The five union presidents departed their organization headquarters follow the Oder River to the announcement that plans for assigning 22 commune proposed strike would go right ern section to German Poland. The line is fur

if there were any concrete re- communique stating that s of the conference they lay in northerly section German fact that the minds of the Labor communes and Poland joins that already fixed When we went in there," said one many and Poland.

on that we had been bluffing and caceful economic life in just waiting for someone to dis- after the partition, the (tus from carrying out the strike bassadors is urged to ta

the Labor Board knows we 15 years. not bluffing, and we know that The German mark is d ers of the board said that not more than 15 years. he conference had ended and All Poles living in the mmediate plans had been made, and all Germans living i was possible to hold further zone are to keep the

gs with the labor men before domiciles over the 15 year ate of the scheduled walkout ar over 18 years old living in s possible under the law," one The Silesian boundary said, "and if it is unable to by the Council of the Le ish anything it will be the tions, follows the River the law rather than of the Oderburg as far as Nibo We are satisfied that some runs northeasterly in a ental agency will find a so- as far as Hohenlinde; If the situation, as every possi. ning between Rossburg estigated down at Washing- as Lissau. Northwest of the Board members would the German Empire to a an optimistic view of the the latter reaches the

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not half the organization in trade that there is here TO DECORATE SOLDIER'

shed, says a Reuter to Washington to represent The troops ish Army at the Limitation positions in the city ment Conference, will de A new ministry will grave of America's unknow ormed with the ex-revo- with the Victoria Cross, aw Maria Coelho as King George, probably on No

> PLANS FOR BASE DENI "Pure Imagination," Declares

them warning the est Britain was planning the est Britain was planning the Ber warrior was unveiled ment of naval bases in the Ber that Stonewall Jack- at Singapore or elsewhere at Singapore or elsewhere were equal to those termed "pure imagination" by nator Pat Harrison, of miralty official, who declared hunvelling the miralty official what P in unveiling the statue, unable to understand what Property man such as Jackson.

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Hughes, of Australia was referrunt in his recent speech on the sub.

Pulling Up Entire Tomato Vine for

snow. The pile should be covered

to get at in winter, and a good plan be worth while to look around your and hamlet as well as in the cities. made improves the flavor. To remove is to bury several kinds of vegetables farm and adjoining country and set Although it appears impossible to the brown from earthenware after be together in about the proportion they that they do not harbor any of these overcome the liking for simple black ing in the oven, rub well with salt, will be used on the table, and take wheat thieves. Late potatoes should be left in the ground until the tops die or are killed WINTER PRODUCTION OF EGGS by frost, and then dug before the

Outdoor storage cellars or caves are excellent for the storage of many ents, one should not forget to furnish vegetables, and avoid all danger of the hens with material for shell mak unpleasant smells permeating the liv- ing as well-grit, oyster shells, ground ing-rooms. Full information on the bones, etc. The three great factor storage of vegetables will be found in in the winter production of eggs are figure. Farmers' Bulletin 879, which will be cut bone or meat, green food o sent on request to the department. sprouted oats, and exercise.

Over-feeding will make the chick: Farmers are slowly building up their herds of cattle and hogs, after sluggish, and gets them in the habit of hats, made of petals of crepe, curved | Clever little suits are shown the heavy reductions of 1920. This is just "hanging around" from on and curled at the edges, and attached knitted skirts forming accordion and ours; we are dead to yesterday, and school proudly announced to his mother indicated by the special live stock re- feeding time to another when the to a frame so that they suggest an the jackets on the order of middles, are not born tomorrow.—Jeremy Tay- that he could write, and to prove it porters of the Department of Agricul should be ranging, hunting bugs inverted rose. tender greens, etc.

IN WOOL MARKETING New Beaded and Spangled Robes

thing so attractively youthful about evening

Like Piece of Tapestry.

burnished reds and sphinx.

Wool received at concentration cept the more complicated and elabo- some almost touching the floor. In points for pooling is in much better rate models. condition than that handled last year, according to officials in charge of wool realizes that the continuance of these while the skirt when slender is long, pools, who state that the improvement simple styles will be a detriment to it is considered desirable to give the is due largely to the demonstrations her. It will be like killing the goose effect of even greater length by trailconducted last season by the United that laid the golden egg; so strenu- ing points and panels. (Prepared by the United States Department States Department of Agriculture, ous efforts will be made with the openshowing the proper manner of han- ing of the fall season to divert atten- are used as trimming on satin and silk When Bryant wrote "The melan- dling and preparing wool for market tion from the simple styles to more dresses. choly days are come, the saddest in The owners of wool clips who were elaborate effects. the year," he inspired visions of bar- penalized in 1920 on account of sisal One of the first indications of the renness connected with the first authories or seed have taken presented with the first authories or seed authories or seed authories or seed authories or se

> tablished enable the producers of longstaple wool to obtain full value for heir clip on the basis of grade. In addition to the regular grades, provi- taste, one is amazed at the contrast sion also is made for the various kinds presented in the 1922 spangled robe. defective wool which constitutes The novelty now appears in dull soft rejects. The wool growers are real shades of gray, wonderful browns, dull ing the value of grading and the necessity for the elimination of rejects from their wool in order to obtain the are replaced by clair-de-lune and lomaximum return for their product. One large wool pool in the Middle descent shading of the crested pigeon. West, which assembled and graded In consequence the new spangled 340,000 pounds of wool in 1920, reports that 400,000 pounds have been received tapestry-work wrought with dull

more than 1,500,000 pounds of wool tone. has been received at its concentration | One no longer sees a robe entirely

need not put an end to ripe tomatoes. A questionnaire survey conducted If the vines are pulled, or if they are among 1,000 leading farmers and out and the ends sealed with paraffin breeders by the United States Depart or sealing wax, they can be hung up ment of Agriculture indicates that in a cool cellar and the tomatoes will about 7 per cent of the annual pro-

moist cellar floor, where they can be

Farmers Say It Does Not Pay the vegetables in a conical pile on the United States consists of runts and lining. Cover the vegetables with the undersized specimens of the various lining material and carry it up sev- breeds and classes. Farmers report eral inches above the apex of the pile, having it extend through the dirt covering for ventilation. The top needs to be covered with a piece of tin or board to keep out rain and tin or board to keep out rain and breeding, breeding better stock, the use of purebred registered sires, good care and systematic attention, better hous ing and sanitation, proper care of the dam before the birth of young, prac tical control of such objectable para sites as worms and lice, the control of disease, and the culling from the farm of all stunted stock which indicates no possibilities of successful reformation and rehabilitation are the contro methods recommended by these ex perlenced farmers. About three-quar ters of them say that it does not pay to raise runts, while the balance main tain that the Tom Thumbs of the live stock world can be raised successfully

> of cheap feed is available and de pendable markets are readily access

only when well bred and when plenty

BARBERRY CUTS WHEAT YIELD Scientific Investigation Has Prover That Rust Gets Its Start in Barberry Bushes. Your barberry bush may be reduce

ing your wheat yield or increasing the some years causes a loss of 200, 000,000 bushels of wheat and scientific investigation has proved that the fun gus which is responsible for this dis ease gets its start in the spring from

ground freezes. They may be stored Material for Shell Making-Grit, Oys

ter Shells, Bone, Etc.-Should Be Supplied.

Over-Feeding Is Bad.

crepe underslip and sleeves, with a redingote of blue taffeta over it, but- extremely reasonable.

Stripes are gained in many ways, All sorts of devices are used to hold through a blaze of sunshine and a one of which is with bandings of fag- out the hips of a frock built with a drenching shower. But the helm was goting running around and around the full skirt. One still is to place the right, and we steered straight for material in deep fluted folds on the home. Get your helm right, and steer Some smart linen frocks are made hips. Another is to cord it, and so straight for God; that is religion." Blessings of This Day God sends them, and the evils bear pa-

> We come too near Him when we search into His counsels. The sun and the fire say of themselves, Come not



BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 win er, spot, \$1.17; No. 2 garlicky, spot, \$1.11½; October, \$1.11½; November. \$1.13%. Cob Corn-New yellow for last half

Corn-Spot, 51 1/2 @ 53 1/2. Oats-No. 2 white, as to weight @4316. Rye-Closing prices, No. 2 Western

horses-and still others with not such \$15.50; No. 1 wheat, \$13; No. 1 oat Butter-Creamery, fancy, 48@49c do, choice, 45; do, good, 41@42; do, But oh, in the summer time it was prints, 49@51; do, blocks, 46@47; do,

around the table of the Lord and right up from the pavements and to 46c; Western average firsts, 45; West But all day long the hot sun poured It almost seemed to the children as Pennsylvania, No. 1, per 100 lbs., \$2.25 many trials which befell him. (2) The though the heat had no intention of @2.50; E. S. Maryland and Virginia No. 1, \$2.25@2.50; native or nearby. And so it went on when one eve- No. 1, \$2.25@2.50; all sections, No. 2 ning the matron came in for her usual \$1@1.25; No. 3, 50@75c; all sections both in public and in private. He good-night rounds. It was earlier long, per 150-lb. bag, \$3@3.25; round

> NEW YORK .- Wheat-Spot weakabout many things, but not about er; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard. \$1.22; bathing suits when there was no wa- No. 1 manitoba, \$1.21, and No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.10, c. i. f., track New York to arrive.

> > tras. 47@48c; do, extras 92 score), 47;

do, firsts (88 to 91 score), 38@46; packing stock, current make, No. 2 Eggs-Fresh gathered, extra firsts 50@54c; fresh gathered firsts, 43@ 48: New Jersey hennery whites, extra fancy, candled selections, 85; near by and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to average extras, 60@ 78: nearby and nearby Western hennery browns, extras, 60@62; nearby gathered browns and mixed colors

firsts to extra 45@57; refrigerator. special marks, fancy, 37@39; do, firsts

run, 211/2.

No. 3, \$18@19; sample, \$14@16; no

"I'm going to play the hose," he con- 21@22; longhorn, 221/2@23; single lining. This, of course, is revealed ceived through the Spirit and what to jump, or walk or sit or stand, and firsts, 50; Western extra firsts, 49; do. firsts, 47@48; fancy selected

do, mixed colors, 18@20.

****************** BALTIMORE. - Calves - Vea.

15c higher; calves, stockers and feed ers strong; best vealers, \$10.50@11; bulls steady. ers, \$8.35@8.70; bulk packing sows \$7@7.35; pigs, 15@25c lower; bulk

ganizations Would Be Disrupted If Companies Were Permitted To Blinds. Continue Encroachments. Chicago.—Efforts by the Railroad load strike through conferences th heads of the five unions which are ordered a walkout, effective Oc-

ther 30, failed when the meeting ad-journed with the announcement by the beard that "while the discussions were meficial, no definite results were ob-BAR. M. Barton, of the Labor Board, nced. "We do not plan any wher conferences with the labor eders nor do we plan, at present, to of in the railroad presidents. I can-

> him heads expressed the opinion detail by the names of and members were disabused of the Lissau the frontier will "the board seemed to be of the In order to insure the

looking toward German eving this, the board has vir. co-operation under the w nothing to offer in the way of eral agreement. lement plan. Its members talked The administration of thut actually had little to say of ways is left unchanged rtance, merely trying to get sion, and as for the Ger the chief result of the conference ploitation is to exist the

the monetary standard of

SHIP BOARD SUPPLIES. cars in the country are being Indicates Decrease In Value ties so that they may be t

uipment, land, buildings available trucks and even to the report, the "physiof the board, exclusive of 9,000,000 passenger cars. hips, housing and railroad the airplanes for speedy sented an outlay of service over long distance

lish Admiralty Official.